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Subject: New and recent blog posts from OH-world.org  
From: John Cherrie <john.cherrie@iom-world.org>  
Date: Tue, 28 May 2013 09:04:22 +0100  
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Prostate cancer and night shift work

There have been a number of publications about night shift work and female breast cancer, and I have posted on this topic before. Recently I read a short commentary by Prof David Neal from Cambridge University about prostate cancer and night shift work. Read about this on the blog.  
<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/2013/05/prostate-cancer-and-night-shift-work.html>

Improving exposure judgment: a workshop at the American Industrial Hygiene conference (AIHce)

A report on the two day workshop at AIHce on assessing inhalation, dermal and noise exposure.

Day 1:

<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/2013/05/improving-exposure-judgment-day-1-of.html>

Day 2:

<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/2013/05/improving-exposure-judgment-day-2-of.html>

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<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/?view=sidebar>

Other posts you may have missed...

Monitoring for Health Hazards at Work now for iPad and Kindle

Kindle price £37.49 and paperback £49.90 (including VAT)      \$56.70 Kindle price in the USA.

<http://johncherrie.blogspot.com/2011/08/monitoring-for-health-hazards-at-work.html>

European regulators classify formaldehyde as a presumed carcinogen

The Committee for Risk Assessment (RAC) of the European Chemical Agency (ECHA) has concluded that formaldehyde should be listed as a 'presumed human carcinogen' (Carc. 1b) based on laboratory animal evidence. This is in contrast to the US National Toxicology Program's decision to classify formaldehyde as a known human carcinogen in its 12th Report on Carcinogens and by the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC). IARC decided that '...formaldehyde is carcinogenic to humans, based on sufficient evidence in humans and in experimental animals.'

<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/2013/02/european-regulators-classify.html>

Parental use of pesticides and brain cancer risks in their children

Van Maele-Fabry and colleagues from the Université catholique de Louvain carried out a review to investigate associations between brain

cancer in kids and parental exposure to pesticides. Read about their results...  
<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/2013/04/parental-use-of-pesticides-and-brian.html>

Doomed to fail?

The Scottish Government has announced ambitious plans for the country to become tobacco-free by 2034, and to achieve this they want to have less than five per cent the population smoking at that time.  
<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/2013/03/doomed-to-fail.html>

Cadmium and the risk of breast cancer

A recently published study from a team in Japan describes an investigation of the association between breast cancer and cadmium exposures in women.  
<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/2013/02/cadmium-and-risk-of-breast-cancer.html>

Breast cancer and work

Brophy and colleagues describe a case-control study of breast cancer in Ontario, Canada that links several occupations with increased risks. Is the study reliable? Read my views.  
<http://johncherrie.blogspot.co.uk/2012/12/breast-cancer-and-work.html>

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Date: Tue, 28 May 2013 14:48:31 +0000  
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<http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/TWH/>

<http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/docs/2010-140/pdfs/2010-140.pdf>

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Sent: Monday, May 27, 2013 8:18 PM  
To: Laura Welch  
Cc: Kathy Kirkland; Andrew Cutz, CIH  
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Best,

Andrew Cutz, CIH  
Markham, Ontario, Canada

Email: Personal Matters / Ex. 6

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From: [andrewcutz@hotmail.com](mailto:andrewcutz@hotmail.com)  
Date: Sat, 25 May 2013 20:07:49 -0400  
Subject: [globalocchyg-list] Environmental Health and its relationship to Occupational Health

Saturday, May 25, 2013

Dear GlobalNetters and Friends,

I am looking for a short presentation on 'Environmental Health and its relationship to Occupational Health'.

Sounds like a simple question... but is it? Where would one start with the comparisons?

Please email me \*directly\* with any leads at <[andrewcutz@hotmail.com](mailto:andrewcutz@hotmail.com)>.

Thanks a million,

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From: ralippin@aol.com

Date: Tue, 28 May 2013 13:19:02 -0400 (EDT)

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Dr. Welch,

Thanks!- In July 2007 I wrote a critique of US Corporate EAP programs entitled "US CORPORATE EAP PROGRAMS-OVERSIGHT,ORWELLIAN OR SOVIET PSYCHIATRY REDUX?"

One of the central points of my blog was that most EAP's failed to define and count workstress.

Here is my 2007 critique- http://medicalcrises.blogspot.com/2007\_07\_01\_archive.html

I doubt if much has changed since 2007?

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I agree very much with you, Laura. Often, programs do not move beyond individual solutions. There is a need for approaches which look at the psychosocial work environment. The World Health Organization (WHO) Healthy Workplace Model for Action does a good job highlighting a truly integrated and comprehensive approach and has global relevance:  
[http://www.who.int/occupational\\_health/healthy\\_workplaces/en/index.html](http://www.who.int/occupational_health/healthy_workplaces/en/index.html)  
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Regards,  
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 From: David Goldsmith <[dgoldsmi@gwu.edu](mailto:dgoldsmi@gwu.edu)>  
 Date: Tue, 28 May 2013 14:20:11 -0400  
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This morning's Washington Post has an article that takes the discussion  
 about working conditions in developing countries into another realm:

student protests about garment makers treatment of their workers. Using Georgetown's (and Duke) students' concern has led to preferred marketing of school-logo apparel to those companies responding to workplace health and safety concerns. For example, Alta Gracia, the label of a SC company trying to carve a niche on university campuses by paying above-average wages in contrast to Nike and Addidas.

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[http://www.washingtonpost.com/business/economy/university-logos-become-weapons-in-debate-over-textile-factory-working-conditions/2013/05/27/503bbe06-c3da-11e2-8c3b-0b5e9247e8ca\\_story.html](http://www.washingtonpost.com/business/economy/university-logos-become-weapons-in-debate-over-textile-factory-working-conditions/2013/05/27/503bbe06-c3da-11e2-8c3b-0b5e9247e8ca_story.html)  
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It cheers this old epidemiologist's heart to read that some young people are trying to change the working conditions for the world's apparel workers. Good for these students, such as Natalia Margolis, a recent Georgetown graduate who is involved with United Students Against Sweatshops. Thanks to these folks, maybe there is a reason to think of a positive future.

David F. Goldsmith, PhD  
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I used to think about younger students in this light as well. At 37 I am older than most of the students at the University of Washington even in our Health Sciences programs (med school, school of nursing, pharmacy, etc.).

I read articles like this, with dismay:

The Internet 'Narcissism Epidemic'  
<http://www.theatlantic.com/health/archive/2013/03/the-internet-narcissism-epidemic/274336/>

But then I know my younger colleagues are great when I see the hard work of student associations like:

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We are lucky to have the Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies and there are many scholarships, a minor and a lot of undergraduate involvement. They recently sponsored a survivor from a Bangladeshi garment factory fire to come out and talk about her experiences.  
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Just some food for thought.

Thank you.

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On Tue, 28 May 2013, David Goldsmith wrote:



> This morning's Washington Post has an article that takes the discussion about working conditions in developing countries into another realm: student protests about garment makers treatment of their workers. ♦ Using Georgetown's (and Duke) students' concern has led to preferred marketing of school-logo apparel to those companies responding to workplace health and safety concerns. ♦ For example, Alta Gracia, the label of a SC company trying to carve a niche on university campuses by paying above-average wages in contrast to Nike and Addidas.

> See<[http://www.washingtonpost.com/business/economy/university-logos-become-weapons-in-debate-over-textile-factory-working-conditions/2013/05/27/503bbe06-c3da-11e2-8c3b-0b5e9247e8ca\\_story.html](http://www.washingtonpost.com/business/economy/university-logos-become-weapons-in-debate-over-textile-factory-working-conditions/2013/05/27/503bbe06-c3da-11e2-8c3b-0b5e9247e8ca_story.html)>.

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> Workplace Model for Action does a good job highlighting a truly integrated  
> and comprehensive approach and has global relevance:  
> [http://www.who.int/occupational\\_health/healthy\\_workplaces/en/index.html](http://www.who.int/occupational_health/healthy_workplaces/en/index.html).  
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>> On Tue, May 28, 2013 at 1:34 PM, wolf kirsten <wk@wolfkirsten.com> wrote:

>>> I agree very much with you, Laura. Often, programs do not move beyond individual solutions. There is a need for approaches which look at the psychosocial work environment. The World Health Organization (WHO) Healthy Workplace Model for Action does a good job highlighting a truly integrated and comprehensive approach and has global relevance:  
[http://www.who.int/occupational\\_health/healthy\\_workplaces/en/index.html](http://www.who.int/occupational_health/healthy_workplaces/en/index.html).

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>>> Regards,

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>>>> From: Laura Welch <LWelch@cpwr.com>

>>>> Date: 28. Mai 2013 07:48:31 GMT-07:00

>>>> To: Occ-Env-Med-L <wk@wolfkirsten.com>

>>>> Cc: Kathy Kirkland <kkirkland@aoec.org>

>>>> Subject: RE: [occ-env-med-l] Envir. Health & its relationship to Occup. Health

>>>> Reply-To: Laura Welch <LWelch@cpwr.com>

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>>>> NIOSH has a webpage on Total Worker Health that has a set of principles which outline a model. The second link is the essential elements. In addition, NIOSH funds 4 centers to conduct research in this area, and you can see all the on-going research through links on the NIOSH home page for TWH.

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>>>> A lot of "integrated" programs are essentially wellness in the workplace - for example, programs that focus on individual solutions for "stress" at work, and that do not include any assessment of work organization as a cause of adverse health outcomes.

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>>>> <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/TWH/>

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>>>> <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/docs/2010-140/pdfs/2010-140.pdf>

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Behalf Of Andrew Cutz  
>>>> Sent: Monday, May 27, 2013 8:18 PM  
>>>> To: Laura Welch  
>>>> Cc: Kathy Kirkland; Andrew Cutz, CIH  
>>>> Subject: [occ-env-med-l] Envir. Health & its relationship to Occup. Health  
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>>>> Further to my earlier posting to the GlobalOcchyg List - can you please pin-point 'public health  
policy' models which would incorporate both environmental and occupational health paradigms? Who is  
looking at the 'Big Picture'?  
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>>>> Best,  
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>>>> Andrew Cutz, CIH  
>>>> Markham, Ontario, Canada  
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>>>> FURTHER TO...  
>>>> To: globalocchyg-list@yahoogroups.com  
>>>> From: andrewcutz@hotmail.com  
>>>> Date: Sat, 25 May 2013 20:07:49 -0400  
>>>> Subject: [globalocchyg-list] Environmental Health and its relationship to Occupational Health  
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>>>> Saturday, May 25, 2013  
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>>>> Dear GlobalNetters and Friends,  
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>>>> I am looking for a short presentation on 'Environmental Health and its relationship to Occupational  
Health'.  
>>>> Sounds like a simple question... but is it? Where would one start with the comparisons?  
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>>>> Please email me \*directly\* with any leads at <andrewcutz@hotmail.com>.  
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>>>> Thanks a million,  
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>>>> Andrew Cutz  
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Subject: Sponsor Msg Axion Health: Ready for Flu Season? Is Your PHI and Data Secure?  
From: Gary Greenberg <gngreenberg@gmail.com>  
Date: Wed, 29 May 2013 00:10:14 -0400  
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From: Marne Brase <mbrase@axionhealth.com>

- \*Curious what vaccines will be released this Flu Season?\*
- Eager to learn more about delivery methods and the newest contraindications?
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- Wish you could chart on an iPad, pull a report for NSHN in minutes, and take a survey from your smartphone with no worry?

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Do you know what vaccines will be available? Are you curious if there is a  
solution available with pre-populated data including lot numbers and  
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